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A BALLERINA.

FROM THE GERMAN OF ELISE FOLKE.

It was a summer evening of the year 1735. Through the open doors of the little balcony came a sound of gay talk and laughter from the luxuriant saloon of the charming Parisian danseuse, Camille Petipas. The sweet fragrance of roses pervaded, like an enlivening breath, the brilliantly-illuminated apartment, where, on satin-covered chairs and tabourets, sat the loveliest woman of the capital, surrounded by their elegant and distinguished admirers.

Who could have recognized, in the richly-dressed mistress of the saloon, the little daughter of the locksmith of the Rue Montmartre, who eight years ago skipped, singing and laughing, about the obscure house of her father, or, with frock tucked up, and her pretty feet neatly encased in a pair of red-leather shoes, delighted master and men with her merry, original dances, while Jacques, the youngest of the workman, made quaint music with two great keys and a Jew's-harp! The heavy braids of her golden hair, loosened in the dance, fell like a mantle about her form; her saucy face glowed, her black eyes flashed, and the severest gravity could scarce resist the charm of her laughing mouth.

The grimy workman gazed at her in wondering rapture. Their steel hands rested—even supper was awhile forgotten—no higher tribute could have been rendered.

The street-door was, by chance, left open one evening, and the ballet-master of the royal theatre, passing by, looked in upon the living picture—a circle of Cyclops, and the little one in the midst, dancing upon the shop-floor by the light of a single work-lamp and the glare of the smith's fire. The unseen observer rubbed his hands with delight, that his good genius had led him there at the fortunate moment. Only a few days before the famous Mademoiselle Belle had suddenly gone with an English duke to his native country; the other dances had grown faded and old in the storm of Paris life; the almost aerial frailty of Anna Camargo, his most promising pupil, gave him serious apprehension. But here bloomed before his ravished eyes as fresh a rose-bud as ever unfolded into perfect flower—a being of strength and vitality, sufficient, it seemed, to resist a sirocco of the desert. He must have her, cost what it might!

On the very next day negotiations were begun. Camille had no mother, and aunts and cousins vied with each other in convincing the locksmith that a fortunate star had risen upon the house. The little girl herself was radiant with joy at the prospect of dancing all her life, admired by a larger and more distinguished circle than her father's workmen, and playing her little feet to music more intoxicating than that of poor Jacques's Jew's-harp.

Jacques opposed the ballet-master's plans with strange violence, and seemed almost beside himself at the thought of Camille's becoming a dancer. His entreaties almost induced her to retract her consent. How handsome he looked as he caught her hands, with angry tears in his eyes, and, stamping his feet, adjured her to remain with her father!

"Listen, Camille," he cried; "I swear to you that I will do something great in the world, and then I will come and marry you, and you shall be a good, happy woman; you may dance for me every day if you will, only don't go among those wicked old monkeys and wanton girls who dance for all the world! Nobody else will love you as I do—only believe that! I will work and buy beautiful dresses for you, and gay ribbons, and the prettiest red shoes in the world!"

And, as he bent toward her with these words and, half-shyly, half-boldly, encircling with his arm her slender waist, drew her to him and kissed her hair, she had already opened her lips to say, "Jacques, I will stay at home with my father," when just then she heard the voice of the ballet-master at the door, and burst hastily from her arms.

Jacques turned away, his eyes flashing with anger. An hour later all was arranged, and on the same evening Camille Petipas left her father's house for that of her teacher. In the twilight she met Jacques once more in the passage before the door of her room.

"Good-by, Jacques," she said, in a faltering voice, holding out her hand; "I cannot help it—I must go. But, of course, you will come to see me often, and then, Jacques—do you not see?—I can marry just the same when you have become a great man, and I—a great dancer. I hope you will not forget to love me."

"I will neither love you nor marry you!" he broke in, hastily. "Go; you deserve to be forgotten! You will never see me again!"

And throwing over her hand, he gained the staircase at a single stride.

The same evening he disappeared from the workshop, and the men said to each other, "That poor Jacques has gone with the soldiers."

Camille was heartily grieved at the loss of

her young friend, but she had little time to spare for regrets; there was so much to learn and to do. The locksmith's daughter was soon the darling of the ballet-master. Her beauty developed every day more brilliantly; she mastered all her lessons with wonderful quickness, and took the most difficult steps, as if for pastime. But in the society of her gay fellow-pupils she did not forget her father, and often coaxed for herself leave to spend a few hours with him. Yet she danced no more, in tucked-up frock and red shoes, by the light of the smith's fire.

A little thoughtful and grave she would sit there. Where could he have gone—that naughty, wild Jacques? If she could but feel his lips on her hair!

On her eighteenth birthday she first appeared in a *sole pas* as a nymph of the Seine, and her rosy beauty were the three-days' talk of Paris. Even the king remarked her, and cast an approving smile at his ballet-master. What a piece of good fortune! Pore Petipas sat quite confused and frightened in the back part of a box among a crowd of relatives. He saw his child whirl to and fro before his eyes in her airy costume, but she seemed strange to him, and he only nodded sorrowfully when one of the aunts whispered to him that Camille was the most graceful creature in the world. She had danced far more beautifully, he thought, in the workshop at home. Even her face seemed less charming here. Then she was so like her dear mother; but all that had vanished! And whither?

From that evening the old man saw his daughter less often in his workshop.

Engaged as prima ballerina, she now had an establishment of her own. Again and again she invited her father with the tenderest urgency, but the locksmith visited her only once—never again.

"My rough farts are not fit for your pretty things," he said. "Come to me if you want to see me."

And, indeed, she did come sometimes; but a Parisian prima ballerina had few leisure hours and many admirers, and the Petipas was still fresh and artless, and loved to listen to the praises of her black eyes, and rosy lips, and pearly teeth, her dimples, and her little feet. It seemed a strange caprice that her shoes, though fashioned of the finest satin, were always bright red. All Paris knew and admired the "little red feet," and some noble ladies already began to wear shoes a la Petipas.

The famous ballerina led a life of joy and gaiety, and, but for a cloudy remembrance of the loosed Jacques which flitted now and then across her sky, she could hardly have believed in the existence of shadows.

But one evening, just at the close of the ballet, as she ended her dance amid the applauding shouts of the multitude, and in her gauzy dress and floating, wreath-encircled hair, stepped behind the side-scenes, a bearded man, through the clustering throng of her admirers, and whispered to the beautiful danseuse:

"Come home, Camille Petipas. Your father is dying!"

Camille forgot her waiting carriage—forgot all but the one fact that her father was dying. Deathly pale, regardless of all anxious calls and questionings, she threw a mantle over her light costume, and ran out along the street in her silken shoes so hurriedly that the messenger of evil tidings could scarcely follow her.

Breathless with haste, she entered her father's house. The workshop was lighted, for the master had ordered his bed to be removed to the familiar room. The sick man sat erect, surrounded by the dark forms of his workmen, his eyes and cheeks glowing with fever. He did not recognize his child, who, sobbing, seized his hand.

"We is the strange woman?" he cried, as if in terror. "Call my child to me—my merry little girl in the red shoes—that may dance my heart light, and I may hear once more her joyous laugh!"

Then the ballerina stole away into her own little chamber of the old time, and took from an old chest a simple little frock. With trembling fingers she braided her hair, and, twisting a scarf about her shoulders, ran quickly downstairs.

"Me voici, papa!" she said.

And Camille herself took down the keys from the nail, and began to play, as once Jacques had done, but the tears ran down her cheeks, as she danced in her red shoes by the light of the dying man.

"She looks like my poor wife once more," he murmured. "It is Camille, my happy child—and Jacques will come and take care of her."

He sank backward.

"I will sleep now," he said, softly. "Greet Jacques, and—kiss me!"

She kissed him, sobbing. He turned his face to the wall. It was very still in the workshop; no one dared to move; only the sparks of the smith's fire crackled and flew upward. Low and lower the ballerina bent over the motionless figure; a cry escaped her lips—her father was dead.

Years had passed since then. Camille Petipas was still the darling of Paris, unrivalled except by one—Anna Capuis de Camargo. But jealousy had no abiding-place in Camille's warm heart, and if, sometimes, she wept a tear of heart, it was only to yield, next moment, to her friend's irresistible charm, and embrace her with the more passionate enthusiasm.

Sitting, one night, among her so-called friends, of whom all except Camargo secretly longed to eclipse and supplant her, Camille looked radiant and care-free, as if some good fairy had laid in her bosom the gift of immortal youth and beauty. No one of them all had so child-like a laugh as she. She could not wear her costly robes with the Camargo's royal air, and many of her vivacious gestures and expressions recalled the locksmith's little daughter, dancing in the workshop in the red-leather shoes; but this only added piquancy to her charms.

Just now she sat in a somewhat careless attitude, beating time with her ravishing feet upon the back of her little lapdog. Her pretty head was thrown back; a leaf or two had fallen

from her fresh rose at her left ear, and the string of pearls in her hair touched her rounded shoulder. A kitten, wearing a golden necklace, played with a faded bouquet, which lay upon the train of her costly, silk-embroidered robe.

The new duke Felix de Balbe-Berten, and the philosopher Etienne Cordillac, had taken their places beside the hostess, and upon the tabouret before her sat handsome Captain Jacques, just brevetted for his gallantry in the war against Bavaria, at the side of young Louis François Conti, and under the command of the Marshal de Belle-Ile.

Who but the ballerina would ever have recognized in this stately here, whose brave face and burning eyes took captive every woman's heart, the young journeyman smith who had vanished so tracklessly when Camille Petipas went to the ballet-master's house? He had, indeed, "gone with the soldiers," and had made himself known to his foster-brother, the Prince de Conti. Returned to Paris, he hastened to call upon the renowned ballerina, who received him with loud exclamations of delight. Yet, with all her joy, she had little wish to become his wife. Jacques might, indeed, be the darling of the young prince; but—she was always poor, very poor, and Camille liked satin garments and Alençon laces, and a merry, careless life and dreaded every serious attachment.

How different seemed the Camargo, sitting a little way off, in her blue-silk costume! how strangely grave the type of her beauty! None could resist the charm of the features, modelled after the antique; the beaming, blue eyes, shadowed by long, black lashes; the delicate, ethereal form; the slow, pure grace of motion; the chaste, sweet lips. But, though men defied Anna Capuis de Camargo, they scarcely dared to love her; only women clung to her with passionate devotion. Voltaire was talking to her in his piquant, sparkling style, while Bouffier, the elegant young artist, classically sketched the pure outline of her profile.

Therese Prevot, a ballerina who was growing old, strove, at least by her splendid toilet, to eclipse her younger rival. What an embarrassment of riches! of purple velvet embroidered with gold, of laces and feathers! What glances and what smiles showered upon the young marquise who sat beside her!

The brilliant Mademoiselle Salle gave free play to her incomparable hands and arms, while disdaining the attentions of a colonel, to give audience to a young actor.

Love, the favorite theme of all ages, engaged the attention of these various groups. Now sighing, now smiling—now louder, now more low—they confessed the secrets of the heart, and praised the fascinating power which aways all human souls. The cheeks of the ladies grew rosier, the eyes of the men more ardent. Deep long glances played at hid-and-seek. Only Camille Petipas avoided meeting the eyes of her truest admirer.

Turning, with a gay laugh, to the Duke de Berton, she exclaimed: "I shall never believe in the strength of a man's love until he has shown me the proof of an all-subsiding devotion. We women are expected to devote our whole lives to men who would not give up the pleasures of a single moment for love of us!"

The liveliest discussion was provoked by this avowal, and on all sides arose a sportive word-contest, which, here and there, grew louder and more earnest. The gentlemen crowded about the ballerina, begging for a test—the imposition of some sacrifice. The old days of chivalry seemed to have been revived, when knights and troubadours declared themselves ready to contend with monsters for the ladies of their hearts.

"Eh bien!" cried Camille, at last; "I will begin with the three nearest me—let my sisters follow my example! I demand only the knightly service of one month. Let each do for my sake what seems to him hardest; and, at the end of the appointed time, the company here assembled shall decide which has brought the most worthy offering of love."

"Then?" asked the young captain.

"Then? The reward of the bravest shall be left to me—I will then cease to be fickle."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

HESPERIAN-NUCLEUS.—This club will give a literary and social entertainment on the evening of March 8th, at Platt's Hall, the proceeds of which will go towards aiding the starving populace in France.

HARBOR VIEW HOUSE.—A ride out to this pleasant place of resort is one of the most enjoyable treats in our San Francisco life. Refreshments of every description can be had in abundance and at low prices at the house.

THE BEST SEWING MACHINE.—If you will secure a sewing machine which has all modern improvements, and is the best for family use, secure "The Weed," S. E. Hoar, 329 Kearny street, General Agent for the Pacific Coast.

THE KOELNISCHE ZEITUNG reports: "We had yesterday new evidence of the liberality of Germany for the confessional wants of the prisoners of war. Rabbi Dr. Schwarz of Cologne, who visited the Jewish French prisoners of war and distributed warm garments, sent to them by their munificent coreligionists, lectured in the French language for their benefit in the synagogue. The officers of the corps cheerfully allowed all the requests of the clergymen."

MISS FANNY PRIOR, an actress of great Eastern celebrity, will make her first appearance at the California Theatre on Monday evening next. It is whispered that the main reason of her visit to San Francisco is to secure one of these beautiful cloaks from Messrs. Sullivan, Frattiger & Co., 14 Montgomery street.

—Lovers of fruits and flowers and home adornments should read advertisement headed "Fruit Recorder and Cottage Gardener," in this number.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

New York, February 15th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Gotham experiences this year a winter, as it has not for years. We have had a pretty long cold snap and now, since two weeks, we have with little intervals, heavy snowstorms. And the latter have blessed us with sleighrides much to the enjoyment of all young people and to the chagrin of our many street railroads. The snow is piled up in the streets to the height of six and seven feet, and the serious question results, what is to be done with this frozen watery stuff. For if it still keeps on a snowing, people will have snowbanks up to the first story, and might make their exit by the windows instead of their doors. Yet the devotees to social amusement keep snapping their fingers at king Jack Frost and his snowstorms, and manage to have their amusements in spite of him.

Last night, what a happy crowd assembled at Pythagoras Hall to celebrate the anniversary of the "Daughters of Benjamin," and enjoyed their social hop and the supper hugely. This association is composed of ladies in this city, who assist each other in case of sickness, death or distress. And neither is this their only purpose, but a great deal of charity is dispensed to outsiders. At the supper many toasts were offered and responded to by Mrs. R. Wolfson, the Vice-President of the association, Mr. John Jacobs, the well-known and gentlemanly President of Maccabee Lodge No. 61, I. O. B. E., and Wloclawek Lodge No. 27, A. J. O. K. S. B. All the members and guests left well satisfied, when the morning star showed the approach of the young day.

Our Irish fellow citizens had their gala-day on last Thursday, for our city officials had voted the insignificant little sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars for the purpose of giving a handsome reception to Messrs. O'Donovan Rossa and colleagues, who lately through the influence of Uncle Sam had been delivered from the claws of the British lion. The latter had placed his paws on them, in nothing less than a friendly manner, for their being so much inclined to Fenianism as to preach it publicly. Whether Great Britain has a right to punish men, who publicly preach sedition, we do not want to discuss; enough, Brother Jonathan at last prevailed on John Bull to release these criminals against the jusgentium and they returned to the happy shores of America, where they at present are greatly lionized. Each party, the republican as well as the democratic, vie with each other to show these fanatical fugitives their highest regards, and for what purpose,—to catch the Irish vote. Of course, Tammany Hall has outdone the rival party and last Thursday, a procession formed of Irishmen and politicians, as New York never before has witnessed. Well, it only costs about \$50,000 of the city treasury and this is not much for a city as large and influential as New York; especially since people are already so much overburdened with taxes, that a little more will hardly be felt.

Mr. Newman Cowen, the honored Ex-President of Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, was the recipient of a set of resolutions from his Congregation. The engrossing was executed in a masterly manner by our co-religionist Adolph Leszczyński. A splendid gilt frame surrounded the engrossed part. On last Sunday, at a special meeting of the Congregation, they were handed over to Mr. Cowen by Pres. H. Harris, who eloquently eulogized the labors of Mr. Cowen in behalf of the Congregation for the past six years. Mr. Cowen replied in few but choice words. After this ceremony the meeting adjourned to the vestry-rooms, where Mr. Bielefeld, the caterer of the occasion, had provided a substantial supper, of which all partook in the liveliest manner. Many a toast was brought to Mr. Newman Cowen and his family. It is but meet and proper to state that Mr. Cowen deserved the high compliment paid to him, for to the interest of the Congregation he has devoted many an hour and even day, which others would employ in their business. Yet, it is a fact that his business has not suffered thereby and the Eternal has prospered Mr. Cowen greatly and has fulfilled the saying, "that to those who busy themselves with the affairs of a Congregation faithfully, the Lord will pay them their reward." Mr. Cowen is an Ex-Av of Jonathan Lodge No. 14, A. J. O. K. S. B., and a zealous co-laborer in the cause of this Order.

Next week Rev. Dr. Wise from Cincinnati is advertised to lecture at Steinway Hall about "Jesus and the Apostles."

Truly yours,

VERITAS.

FIRE-FLY SOCIAL CLUB.—The entertainment given by this flourishing club Wednesday last at Turn Verein Hall, was largely attended and proved a success in every particular. The performance given by members of the club, was excellent, and at the ball which concluded the programme, everyone enjoyed themselves greatly.

[From "Appleton's Journal,"] THE RECOVERY OF JERUSALEM.

This is the somewhat pretentious title of the narrative of recent English explorations of Jerusalem, by means of excavations conducted by Captain Wilson, of the Royal Engineers, under the auspices and at the expense of the Committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund. Without, perhaps, fulfilling the meaning of the old crusading war-cry, the "Recovery of Jerusalem," it is undoubtedly a record of researches and discoveries of the highest value, and of the greatest interest to scholars, antiquarians, and, above all, to persons who desire an exact knowledge of the scenes and localities in which their religion first appeared on earth. The explorations have solved many difficult problems, and settled many fierce and protracted controversies. Shafts have been sunk and tunnels made in the most secluded and mysterious parts of the sacred city, and structures brought to light that have not been seen by mortal eyes since the days of Titus, or perhaps of Solomon.

The beginning of this great work was the Ordinance Survey of Jerusalem, made by Captain Wilson, of English Royal Engineers, in 1864-'65. Early in the year 1864, the sanitary state of Jerusalem attracted considerable attention; that city, which the Psalmist has described as "beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth," had become one of the most unhealthy places in the world, and the chief reasons assigned for this melancholy change were, the inferior quality of the water, and the presence of an enormous mass of rubbish which had been accumulating for centuries. With the rubbish it was hardly possible to deal, but the water-supply seemed an easier matter, and several schemes were proposed for improving it, either by repairing the ancient system, or by making new pools, cisterns and aqueducts. Before, however, any scheme could be carried out, it was necessary to obtain an accurate plan of the city, and with this view Miss Burdett Gouss placed a sum of five hundred pounds in the hands of a committee of gentlemen interested in Jerusalem.

The committee obtained from Lord de Grey, then Secretary of War, the services of a party of Royal Engineers, under the command of Captain Wilson, who reached Jerusalem on the 3d of October, 1864, and by whom the survey seems to have been made in the most thorough and satisfactory manner. He was followed in February, 1867, by Captain Warren, of the Royal Engineers, with a party of assistants, by whom the excavations were made the record of which fills the greater part of this volume.

But, before entering into any details of these explorations, it may be well to lay before those of our readers who are not familiar with the subject a slight sketch of the topography of the Holy City.

Jerusalem is emphatically a mountain-city. The Bible teems with allusion to this peculiarity in its situation. Built on the very backbone of the country, the summit of that long ridge which traverses Palestine from the north to south, and only approached by wild mountain roads, the position of the city was one of great natural strength, and this gave the inhabitants that feeling of security from hostile attack which seems to be implied by the Psalmist in the well-known verse, "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so is the Lord round about His people." The modern city stands, as the ancient one did before it, on the southern extremity of a spur, or plateau, enclosed by two ravines, which bear the familiar names of Kedron and Hinnom. Two ravines rise at the water-shed within a short distance of each other, at an altitude of twenty-six hundred and fifty feet above the Mediterranean; the easternmost, the valley of Kedron, or Jehoshaphat, runs eastward for one and a half miles, and then makes a sharp bend to the south; the westernmost, the valley of Hinnom, after following a direction nearly south for one and a quarter miles, turns to the east, and passing through a deep gorge, joins the Kedron at Bir Eyub, a deep well south of the city. Both ravines are at first mere depressions of the ground, but after the change in their respective courses they fall more rapidly, and at Bir Eyub are six hundred and seventy feet below the original starting-point. A third ravine, the Tyropoon—valley of the cheese-makers, or perhaps Tyrians—rises well up in the plateau, and after passing through the city and dividing it into two unequal halves, joins the Kedron at Siloam. On the eastern spur, Mount Moriah, once stood the temple of Solomon, Zerubbabel, and Herod, and on the western, which is one hundred and twenty feet higher than Moriah, were situated the palace of Herod, the three great towers of Hippicus, Phasaelus, and Mariamne, and the Upper City of Josephus.

The sides of the valley of Kedron and Hinnom are now encumbered with rubbish, but they are still sufficiently steep to be difficult of access, and every here and there places are found where the rock has been scraped or cut perpendicularly downward to give additional security. It was probably in these natural defences which protect the city on the south, east, and west, that the Jebusites trusted when they boasted to David, "Thou wilt not come in thither; the blind and lame shall drive thee back." The only side on which the city could be attacked with any chance of success, was on the north; and here, as Josephus tells us, it was defended by three walls of great strength, able, before the introduction of gunpowder, to offer a stubborn resistance to any force brought against them.

The modern city is entirely surrounded by a massive, well-built wall, provided with numerous flanking towers, and is protected on north by a ditch partly cut in the rock. There are five gates now open, and five closed; of the former, the Jaffa Gate is on the west, the Damascus Gate on the north, St. Stephen's on the east, and the Lion and Dung Gates on the south. Of the latter, the Bab as-Zabte is on the north, the Golden Gate on the east, and the Single, Double, and Triple Gates on the south. The plateau, on which the city stands

slopes uniformly to the southeast, and contains about one thousand acres; it is of tertiary limestone, and the upper beds provide an extremely hard compact stone, called by the Arabs, "mezzeh," while the lower, in which most of the ancient tombs and cisterns have been cut, consist of a soft white stone, called "melekeh."

On Mount Mariah, there is now a large, open space, called Haram esh Sherif, a place of peculiar sanctity in the eyes of all true Moslems. Its surface is studded with cypress and olive, and its sides are surrounded in part by the finest masonry in the world. At the southern end is the Mosque el Aksa, and a pile of buildings formerly used by the Knight Templar; nearly in the center is a raised platform paved with stone, and rising from this is the well-known mosque, Kubbet es-Sakhra, with its beautifully proportioned dome. Within this sacred enclosure, the Sanctuary, as we may call it, stood the Temple of the Jews; all traces of it having long since disappeared; not one stone has been left upon another, and its position has for years been one of the most fiercely contested points in Jerusalem topography. The two theories which have obtained the largest number of supporters, are, first, that which makes the Temple enclosure co-extensive with the Sanctuary; and second, that which confines it to a square of six hundred feet at the southwestern corner of the same place. It is still uncertain which of these two views is correct, and the question can hardly be definitely settled till excavations are made within the Haram walls. On one point all are agreed, that the magnificent triple cistern, the Sion Basilica, built by Herod, stood on the top of the southern wall, and the appearance of this, when perfect, must have been grander than anything we know of elsewhere. It is almost impossible to realize the effect which would be produced by a building longer and higher than York Cathedral, standing on a solid mass of masonry almost equal in height to the tallest of our church-spires; and to this we must add the dazzling whiteness of stone, fresh from the mason's hands.

The western hill is thickly covered with houses, except on the west, where there is an open space, occupied by the garden of the Armenian Convent. At the northwest corner is the citadel with its three towers, representing, probably, those built by Herod the Great, and adjoining them, on the south, are the barracks of the Turkish garrison. One of the towers, that known as the Tower of David, stands on a mass of solid masonry, decidedly Herodian in character, and its dimensions agree well with those of the Tower of Phasaelus, as given by Josephus; another, which now protects the Jaffa Gate, is smaller, and may, perhaps, be identified with the tower Hippicus, on an examination of an ancient cistern beneath, the remains of an aqueduct were found which formerly brought water into the city at that point.

Along the northern side of the hill, a street runs from the Jaffa Gate on the west, to the Sanctuary on the east, following, apparently, the course of a small, lateral branch of the Tyropoeon Valley. North of this line stretches the Christian quarter of the town, rising gradually to the northwest, till it reaches the corner of the modern wall at Kalat el-Jedid, a ruined castle, supposed by some writers to be the tower of the quarter lies the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which is said to contain the Tomb of our Lord. At the time of the Crucifixion, the Sepulchre was without walls, now it is well within them. Some writers explain this by saying that, after Constantine built the Church of the Resurrection, the town spread out and surrounded it, while others are equally certain that the present site must have been within the limits of the ancient city, and that we must look elsewhere for the Sepulchre, and even for this difficult question depends on course of the second wall which surrounded the city; if it ran to the east of the church, there is no reason why the present tradition should be correct; if it ran to the west, the tradition must be wrong. Up to the present time, no one has seen any portion of this wall; the point from which it started and that at which it ended are alike unknown. It was, however, ascertained, during the progress of the survey, that the old arch near the south end of the barracks, called the Gate of Gennath, was a comparatively recent building, and that the ruins near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which had been pointed out as fragments of the second wall, were really portions of a church.

There is, in addition, a fourth hill north of the Sanctuary, and rising one hundred feet above it, which apparently corresponds to the Benatha of Josephus. It is now principally occupied by Moslem houses, but the Secours de Sion have built a convent on its northern slope, and on its western face are British and Austrian consulates. Immediately to the east of this hill is a small valley, which falls into the Kedron, about one hundred yards south of St. Stephen's Gate; on its left bank stands the church of St. Anne, and in its bed has been formed the traditional pool of Bethesda, called in the most ancient manuscripts of the New Testament, Bethsaida, a name not unlike that of the fourth hill, Benatha.

It is hardly possible, in a short paper, like the present, to give any detailed description of the ancient buildings and traditional localities within and around Jerusalem. The two places of greatest interest are the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Sanctuary, and most of Captain Warren's excavations were made in the immediate vicinity of the latter.

Captain Warren's excavations near the Sanctuary were made in the face of many difficulties and dangers. In fact, they appear to have been carried on at the constant risk of life and limb to the bold explorers. The whole series of their progress was a succession of lucky escapes. Huge stones were day after day ready to fall, and sometimes did fall, on their heads. One of the explorers was injured so severely, that he could barely crawl out into the open air; another extricated himself with difficulty, torn and bleeding; while another was actually buried under the ruins. Sometimes they were almost suffocated by the stifling heat; at other times they were plunged for hours up to their necks in the freezing waters of some subterranean torrent; sometimes blocked up by a falling mass, without light or escape. And these labors had to be carried on, not with the assistance of those on the spot, but in spite of the absurd obstacles thrown in the way of work by that singular union of craft, ignorance, and stupidity, which can only be found in Oriental workmen who in "winter" could never get the idea drummed into their heads that working would make them warm. Turkish dignitaries, believing that the sacred rock lies on the top leaves of a palm-tree, from the roots of which spring all the rivers of the earth, and with a ready pretence for evading every request.

The results of the work, so far as it has been carried on, may be briefly summed up thus:

1. Several ancient aqueducts and many ancient cisterns have been discovered, and the much-vexed question of how Jerusalem was supplied with water in the days of Solomon practically settled.

2. Considerable progress has been made in determining the course of the ancient walls, on which depends the authenticity of the Holy Sepulchre. The discoveries made tend to confirm its genuineness.

3. Important materials have been furnished toward the decision of the controversy respecting the era of the Temple.

4. The external aspect of ancient Jerusalem is in two or three points brought out with new force.

There are some proofs discovered of the form of the ancient houses.

There is also the astounding revelation of the immense height of the Temple wall above the Kedron Valley.

5. Some approximation to the date of the walls of the Temple has been made by the discovery of the supposed Phoenician characters marked in red paint on their surface.

6. The interesting discovery by Dr. Robinson of what he supposed to be the arch of the bridge, which later travellers much contested, has now been definitely confirmed by the discovery of its remaining fragments.

7. The whole history of the cartography of Jerusalem is for the first time clearly set forth, while it has reached its best illustrations in the maps and contours now for the first time published.

Outside of Jerusalem the explorers have made great additions to the knowledge of the Holy Land. The Lake of Gennesareth, or Sea of Galilee, has been described more accurately and vividly than ever before, and at least a very near approach has been made, if not absolute certainty obtained, in fixing the hitherto uncertain locality of the places where the Lord resided, Capernaum, Bethsaida, and Chorazin. The site of Capernaum has been identified almost beyond doubt.

The objects of pottery—described by Mr. Chester—open a new sphere of sacred archaeology hitherto untouched; the peculiarity of those in the early Christian era seems well worth noticing.

Of all the discoveries connected with the Palestine Exploration Fund, that of the Moabitic Stone, if not the most important, is undoubtedly that which has excited the keenest and most general interest, and deservedly so.

1. It is the only inscription which has hitherto been found reaching back to the age of the Jewish monarchy.

2. It indicates the possibility—one might almost say the certainty—that more such inscriptions might be discovered, if only we had the means of searching for them. It removes the disagreeable impression that, as no written record on stone had ever been found, no such record had ever existed. Strange, almost incredible, as this seemed, when compared with the scores of inscriptions (many of a much earlier date) in Egypt—yet it was a not unnatural conclusion, until this unexpected discovery broke the silence and dispelled the illusion.

3. Whether or not the King of Moab who is mentioned is the same "Mesha" as the monarch of whom we read in 2 Kings iii., he evidently belongs to the same dynasty. The few indications that the inscription contains of the state of Moab agree with those contained in the Sacred Books.

Whatever may be the variations of readings in other parts of the inscription, there is an entire agreement as to some of the most interesting parts. The name of Mesha, the name of Chemosh and Moloch, the name of Omri, the names of the various Moabitic towns, above all, the name of Jahveh, or Jehovah, for the God of Israel, appear in both the versions here presented to us. The book gives the various versions of the inscription and the most accurate account of the discovery of the stone.

The most important and interesting question decided by this volume is, however, unquestionably that of the exact location of Mount Sinai, and of the route by which the Israelites passed through the desert.

The spot of the passage of the Red Sea—the course of the Israelites by the Wady Usait and the Wady Tayibeh—the identification of the Wilderness of Sin with the plain of El Murkhak—the identification of Rephidim with Feiran, and of the sacred hill of Aroah and Har with the eminence crowned by the ruins of Paran—the identification of the Ras Sufsafah and the plain of Rihah with the scene of the giving of the law and the Israelite encampment—the general failure of ancient names—the probable change in the resources of the wilderness—the comparatively modern date of the Sinaitic inscriptions—all these points have now been established, as far as they are likely to be, by explorers who can speak with authority, as the first who have traversed, not one route only, but every possible route in the Desert, and have seen, not one or two only, but every possible scene of the great acts of the Exodus.

In conclusion, to quote the words of the learned Dean Stanley, himself one of the best explorers in the Holy Land, who says in his introduction to the work: "We commend this volume to the serious attention of all who care for the additional light, which sincere desire for truth and patient investigation can throw on the most sacred of all books, on the most interesting of all geographies. Much has been done, but much remains to be done; and it is in order to stimulate and insure the completion of this instalment is given to the world. May that completion be worthy of the beginning, worthy of the indefatigable zeal and labor which first set on foot this new Crusade, worthy of the Holy Land and the Holy History which it is intended to illustrate and elucidate!"

From Metz it is reported that the Prussian prefect, Count Henkel-Donnersmarck, issued a decree that all Poles must leave Metz and Lorraine within one week. Many Jewish families from Poland had settled there and were thus threatened with great hardships. They had hardly recovered from the terrors of a siege when they must again be deprived of their business and home, and together with wife and children be exposed to grim winter.

Chief Rabbi Lippman of Metz, together with the Common Council, intervened in favor of the sufferers, but in vain, as Count Henkel only acted on the order of his superiors.

Dr. Lehman, editor of the *Israelit*, directed a petition to Count Bismarck, and secured thus far an extension of time. We hope that the decree will be revoked.

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"Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord, and who shall stand in His holy place? He who hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully."

Now, the task we have set to-day is to ascertain how many may be found worthy to ascend to our Almighty Father, on the first condition our text sets before us. Who among us has clean hands?

You, who never omit to wash your hands before you sit down to table, or previously to entering the Synagogue, may, perhaps, feel perfectly easy on this point, and think yourselves quite entitled to aspire to be received by God. Don't be so confident. Ask yourselves whether water alone can remove the dirt from your hands?

How did you earn the meal to which you are sitting down so comfortably? Was honesty at the root of all your gains? Did you make that last half-sovereign in open trading, or was it gotten by overreaching your less intelligent fellow-traders? Was this extra shilling, think you, earned by giving your customer its fair equivalent, or was it the produce of a trade lie? Is that little profitable piece of business you did the other day, have you any suspicion that you took advantage of the helpless position of the miserable man from whom you bought those articles at a price so far beneath their real value? You know best: you can answer these questions to your own conscience, perhaps, with greater confidence than you can to us, because your conscience won't tell tales to say one but yourself. But be certain that God knows whether your answer should be yes or no—guilty or not guilty.

And when, having washed your hands, you enter the Synagogue, are you sure you enter the Home of God with a purified heart? Does the stream of water remove from your hands the stains of guilt with which your conduct has soiled them? You know best how deep dyed are these stains—secreted, perchance, where no man will discover them. But say, can you hide your thoughts from God, and will water wash out the poison you administer to your soul, by nursing tenderly your evil passions, whilst you try vainly to cheat your Maker with a lip-service to which you give the name of prayer?

We should be blaming you to little purpose for the mode in which you wash your hands, if we did not point out to you a more effectual method of cleansing them. Hear the process Isaiah recommends—not at all an easy one, but nevertheless, a means we all have in our power to adopt, aided by God's help and our own good intentions.

"Wash yourselves," says the prophet, "Make yourselves clean! Put away the evil of your actions from before mine eyes; cease from doing evil. Learn to do well. Seek justice; relieve the oppressed; judge the fatherless; plead for the widow."

Learn to do well and avoid doing evil: it is thus Isaiah recommends us to keep our hands clean. I have admitted that the path is a difficult one, but the difficulty exists only in the start. If we set out with the intention of well-doing, we shall find the road a straight and easy one to follow. Virtue soon becomes a habit which few who have once clad themselves in it, are seen to cast off. In return for the many kindnesses a bounteous Creator has shown towards us in this world, we cannot do a great deal. Now the best thing we can do, (and all of us, rich and poor, hold the power to do it within our grasp,) is to show a good example. Example is so powerful, either for good or for evil.

How then can we attain this mighty end? The answer is simple. We must all learn to do well; all put away the evil of our actions from before God's eyes, and thus all encourage one another in the pursuit of virtue. To follow the example of those who excel is a desire that pervades all human nature. To make our meaning clearer, we will call to our aid of familiar illustrations.

Many of our readers have been present at a great horse-race, and those who have not, can form a tolerably good idea of what it is from the drawings they have seen representing it. They will have observed that although all the horses start fair, there are one or two who get ahead of the others. These are in their turned distance by their opponents, urged on at the thought that without a struggle they will not gain the goal. The jockeys know full well that but one horse can win the race, and each is encouraged to try his utmost as he views the other all are making to come in first. And

even after the winning post is gained observe with what eagerness the losers strive for the second and the third places. Some of the horses come in the better for the ordeal through which they have passed; some are evidently distressed by the excessive fatigue they have undergone; a few have been left altogether behind, or have fallen on the way; but all have shown a noble emulation we shall do well to imitate.

Suppose now that we start a great moral race,—its object, the pursuit of virtue,—its prize, the attainment of heaven. Let us strive to gain the winning post with as mighty efforts as were ever thrown into horse-racing either by men or beasts. The prize we struggle for is one of far greater value than any that can be awarded on earth, and is at the same time everlasting, imperishable. Moreover, it has this advantage, that every one can gain it. Here there need be no first, second and third. None need be left behind. There is room enough in Heaven for all who win a place there to occupy an equal position. Is not this a race worth entering on? No deceit, no swindling, to affect our changes of coming in first; but every racer judged on his own merits by a just Judge and an Almighty standard.

Come, friends; let us enter ourselves for this race, and let the business of our lives be to qualify ourselves for the winning post. To do this we must keep our hands clean from all iniquity, and our hearts from all deceit; and not only must we do no ill to our neighbors, but we must seek the welfare of all. You know that a man cannot touch pitch without carrying away with him its odour,—perhaps, also, its dirt. When you see pitch, therefore, avoid it; but if you should already have chanced to touch it, do not delay to cleanse yourselves from its stains, and learn from experience to shun it in the future.

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אמר לחכם אחי את ודע לבינה חקרה: "Say to wisdom thou art my sister—call discernment knowledge thy intimate friend," are King Solomon's words, who undoubtedly had the experience comparing wisdom to your sister and understanding to kinwoman. No greater compliments can we pay to our wives, daughters and sisters, than the quotations of Solomon's proverbs. A true woman in Israel, who venerates the position in which God in his wisdom has placed her, is entitled to high compliment. The wives, daughters and sisters of the A. J. O. K. S. B. graced the new hall on Market street, at the dedication on Sunday, the 12th inst; they were impressed with the principles and teachings that govern the K. S. B. Barzel. They have learned that women have an interest in this institution, and that when their husbands are in distress, they find relief; or, when sickness lays its hand upon their husbands—they have comfort in the daily visits of those, whose obligations bring them to their home of affliction, who poor words of tenderness and encouragement into their ears, making them feel that the afflicted one is not only a neighbor but a brother. In the hour of bereavement, sympathy to the fullest extent is given them. They have learned that the K. S. B. takes full interest, when they are in their widowed loneliness, deprived of the natural guardian to their children. The Order is a protecting friend to their orphans, instructing them to refrain from vices, and to embrace the staff of morality and virtue, enrolling them with the strong arm of God's law, that prepares for their bright future. The K. S. B. supplies comfort, cheering consolation to the needy, the suffering, and the friendless. They have also learned of the relation they hold in this institution; the direct benefits draws from it are regulated by a system of laws which govern the various Lodges. The fundamental principles of this Order have been well explained; they were such that these present were unanimous in their belief, that the secret fountain, from which it was taken, incalculates every possible virtue. An objector to Jewish secret societies says: "Our religion covers the whole ground, what need is there for secrets? Your legislation, civil jurisprudence, etc., is superfluous, it ought not to exist, for the history of Judaism (the Holy Bible) provides for all." That question must and will be answered, it involves quite a large number of our co-religionists, both here and in other parts of the United States.

One word for the K. S. B. Barzel! This institution arose out of the force of circumstances, in a country where reverses of fortune are so often, and carelessness on the part of those, who are in easy circumstances, neglecting to attend to the needy. Made up as it is from a class who have big hearts but small purses, it has united in sentiment and in acts, to relieve their associates; it is not founded upon popular fancies, but a desire to promote true sociality, kindness of heart, courtesy, and hospitality, (for social feelings are important to harmony,) it comforts mankind, it is natural to many to seek an association, which would apply remedies to avoid the unhappy fate which others have been overtaken.

B. BROOKLYN.—Great preparations are being made for the forthcoming Masquerade Ball of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, which takes place at Hickman's Hall, on Tuesday, March 7th. A large assortment of rich and gorgeous costumes will be brought to this city from San Francisco, expressly for this occasion.

MAQUINA'S OPERA HOUSE.—Emerson Minstrels continue to play to good houses.

From the Annual Report of the Commissioner from the Bureau of Education, for the year 1870.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON AMERICAN HEBREWS.

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Having briefly reviewed the history of Jewish people, and brought them to that position where their education can be from the liberal, broad, and friendly standpoint of American civilization, it will be found interesting to note some of the salient attributes and results of Hebrew education.

The first great principle inculcated by Hebrew education, next to obedience to divine law as promulgated by the Decalogue, is charity. The study and proper exercise of charity is continually brought to the notice of Jewish youth, and every opportunity is sought where-by its practical lessons may be demonstrated. This instruction is not confined to charity in the abstract but in its exercise, not alone in precept but in practice. Nor is the study of charity to be applied solely to the benefit and relief of Jews, but to all, without reference to race or persons.

In prosperous European cities it has been the practice on the part of many Israelites, who have been successful in worldly pursuits, to set aside a certain percentage of their profits for charitable purposes. This sum is always dispensed in alleviating and ameliorating the wants of worthy objects to the uttermost farthing, and it is made a religious duty to disburse these alms as quietly and secretly as possible. It is never paraded in ostentatious subscription lists, or flaunted in the face of society, for Hebrew education teaches that it is a sin to publicly proclaim the miseries and wants of our fellow-men.

It is the education and governing rule of the Hebrew people that, when a poor man solicits alms, or comes to eat at the Hebrew's table, he is never sent to the kitchen to fare with the servants, for that would be remind him of his poverty and his dependence. But, on the contrary, the master of the household says to his wife and children, "We have a *mitsvah* (honor) sent to us to-day—a poor man is to partake with us. Place a clean cloth upon the board, and set upon it your brightest tableware. Light all the lamps, and array yourselves in your best apparel. Let all who have been cooked and served, and seat the stranger-guest at my right hand." The children vie with each other in showering attentions upon the stranger, so that they may share in the *mitsvah*, and nothing is permitted to be done or said whereby he may have cause to feel that he is eating the bread of charity. The honor of entertaining a poor man is always envied by his fellow-Hebrews.

It is also the Hebrew education never to give alms in presence of a third or more persons, but to consider an act of charity the secret of another which has been committed to violate keeping. It is a common error to suppose that Hebrews only relieve the necessities of their own race. This selfishness is especially forbidden by their education, for they are taught from early youth the divine command, to relieve the stranger, "seeing ye were strangers in the land of Egypt." It frequently happens that subscriptions are presented to Hebrews, in order that they may contribute as citizens to the relief to be afforded some unfortunate person. A Hebrew always objects to placing his name upon the list, except for a small amount. If he be privately catechized for what is apparently a niggardly contribution, he will at once explain that it is the result of his education. He may not parade his charity. Strike his name from the list and he will give a "hundred fold," so that it be not known, not that he is especially more liberal than others, but, says the Talmud, "no honor or credit is due to him who publishes his alms." This is the commentary upon the scriptural adjuration, that the one hand must not know what the other doeth.

One of the principal reasons why an Israelite seeks to educate his children, no matter of what cost or sacrifice, is that they may learn all these useful lessons, while at the same time acquiring the usual instruction of schools in reading, writing, and the more advanced studies appertaining to general education. A Hebrew would consider elementary education of but little avail were it not accompanied by a proper knowledge and appreciation of all the cardinal virtues, of morality, obedience to the laws, and particularly of obedience and reverence to parents. They seek to inculcate these essentials in the youthful mind, to the end that they may be conserved in manhood, and again taught to posterity.

One of the most praiseworthy results of Hebrew education is the fact that it teaches and begets education. They keenly appreciate the idea of Plato, that "education consists in giving to the body and the soul the perfection of which they are susceptible." Therefore a poor Israelite will sacrifice everything he possesses in order that his children may be educated. In European countries, where it was not possible to promote Jewish schools, the Israelites, whenever it was permitted, contributed freely to the schools of other sects, to the end that they might enjoy the benefit of educating their youth therein, even at the expense of their religious conscience.

In the United States, however, it is worthy of remark that, as we have progressed in education, liberal laws, and unrestricted liberty, the progress and reforms of the Israelites have been commensurately achieved. It was reserved for this republic first to unveil the obscurity and hermetic character of Jewish education. It has not been compelled here to secrecy, as in medieval and even in modern times it existed in Europe, and therefore has been thrown open for public examination.

The American Israelite undoubtedly rejoices in our system of free schools, and watches with anxiety and hope the progress of American education. He is grateful for the blessings of free government, and therefore is in accord with the wisdom of Aristotle, who asserts that "the most effective way of preserving a state is to bring up the citizens in the spirit of the Government; to fashion, and, as it were, to cast them in the mould of the Constitution."

It is the Hebrew education to insist that inasmuch as the promoting of wise and liberal government is the true aim of education, so the government, in turn, should foster and conserve it as the most important end to be attained, and as contributing the greatest happiness to the masses. It, therefore, follows that American Jews do not consider it any longer absolutely essential to the well-being of their race that they should educate their children exclusively according to the old Hebrew customs. They feel that they are citizens of this Republic, entitled to enjoy all of its blessings, to share in its advantages and to contribute to its well-being. They believe that education should be common and universal, but leaving

religious instruction to the care of the different denominations. They rejoice in the existence of civil and religious liberty, in the separation of church and state, and in the enactment of recent laws which proclaim the obliteration of all distinctions of race and condition, all being equal in citizenship and receiving equal application of the laws. This is their present education.

It is not astonishing that the public has but little correct information regarding the Jews, for it is only recently that the prejudice entertained against them appears to have given away. It is not generally known that in all American synagogues prayers are especially offered for the President and Congress, the Governors of States, and all local officers, soliciting the Throne of Divine Grace to preserve and protect all our rulers, and to endow them with wisdom and mercy to all people, and particularly toward the children of Israel, who have stood in such sore need of the blessings of wise and humane government.

It is frequently remarked by intelligent persons that they never see a poor Jew, arguing therefrom that there is no poverty or suffering among them. This is far from true, for there is a proportionate number of poor Jews, who daily present themselves to their people for pecuniary relief. The special reason why poor Jews are not seen is, that having been always prevented from receiving the benefit of the ordinary public charities, they are rarely its recipients, and do not appear at poorhouses or as paupers. Their habitual temperance operates to keep them clear from the calendar of crime, and therefore the offended majesty of the law seldom consigns them to the public dungeon. In the criminal records of rape, robbery, murder, arson, and other heinous crimes, the Hebrews rarely, if ever, figure. This is another attribute of Hebrew education; and the lesson of being temperate in all things, and refrain from idleness and vice, is instilled constantly into the minds of their youth. In London, where the population is so mixed, it has been definitely ascertained that the lower classes of Jews were vastly superior to the same class of other people by reason of their industry, temperance and cleanliness.

Another succinct reason why the poverty of Jews is not brought to public view lays in the fact that their immediate wants are quietly relieved by their fellows, no matter whether they be worthy or not. If they are unworthy of continued charity, they are so informed, which frequently operates to cure the evil. If they are worthy, their cases are immediately brought to the notice of benevolent societies, which generally exist, or where there are no such societies, then to the attention of individuals. The results of charity thus bestowed is eminently practical, and many instances are extant, in this country and elsewhere, where the timely but silent relief afforded has culminated in the accumulation of wealth and honor by the recipient. Recognizing this fact, the education of charity is always remembered by the Hebrews at the most honorable of all virtues.

Owing to the superior benefits of their education in temperance and cleanliness, insanity is comparatively rare among the Hebrews. This is accounted for, by the fact that the predisposing cause seldom exists. The are rarely afflicted with mania, idiosyncrasy, or dementia, such as alcoholism, pseudomania, and the like. Female chastity and rectitude are especially remarkable among this people; the statistics of vice and crime being almost void of examples of dissolute Hebrew women. That this is the result of education, no one can doubt; for ignorance generally leads to crime, although vice does not always confine itself to the uneducated. Depravity does not exist in any immediate extent in Jewish communities; their ancient laws and customs forbade, and punished it severely. Jewish women do not labor under certain general disadvantages, which frequently operate to drive other females into crime and vice. Their homes are, by the effect of education, rendered happy and contented; they are always treated with respect by their male associates, and the hidden charity of their race prevents them from suffering the tortures of extreme poverty, and the consequent temptations. From the same causes, it is worthy of remark that conjugal infidelity is extremely rare among the Israelites, and the laws of divorce are seldom invoked in that behalf. Should a Jewish female go astray, and the fact be brought to the attention of her people, every effort is made at once to reclaim the lost one; her crime is hidden from sight, and she is sustained and encouraged in all efforts at well-doing. Repentance is sought to be enforced for her, should she have been wronged, and deprived in heart and soul must be that Hebrew woman who continues in evil ways despite her people.

Gratitude forms a prominent feature in Jewish education, for they are taught that gratitude is first due to God for his many blessings, and then to man for such favors as may be rendered. Ingratitude is appropriately stigmatized as one of the venial sins, and is contemned by every just person. Nevertheless, it is so common a crime that modern philosophy asserts that, in certainty, "death and ingratitude go hand-in-hand." The Hebrews ever keep before them the proverb, that a "good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." Therefore they teach that ingratitude is a crime which may not be tolerated.

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A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a general meeting of Harnoria Lodge, No. 3, held at their new hall, 751 Market street, on Sunday evening, the following officers were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast, for the ensuing term: W. Av. L. Levin; N. Joseph Schmidt; Ach. Isaac Michael; Aliz, J. Pribach; Sofer, Louis Licht; Giesler, D. Levy; Cohen, L. Newstadt; Sg. J. Berel; Schomer, M. Harris; Sh. Hap. A. Levy. Trustees—A. Morgenstern, F. Seligman, G. Baum, General Hall Committee—William Meyer, Thomas Cohn, C. Triebner.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a regular meeting of Zion Lodge, No. 4, held on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, the following officers were installed by the officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge, for the ensuing term: W. Av. L. Phillips; Nassi, Joseph Frankel; Ach. L. J. Henry; Ali. L. Leachman; Sofer, A. B. Ephraim; Giesler, S. May; Cohen, B. Haakel; Sg. Jacob Futter; Sho. Andrew Gerson; Sho. H. L. Platscheck. Trustees—M. Morgenstern, L. J. Henry and Louis Abrahams.

OVERLAND MONTHLY for March, is fully equal to any of its predecessors; the contents being interesting and varied.

Deutsches Theater.

Vor einem gut gefüllten Hause gelangte am vergangenen Sonntag Pöhl's bekannter Pöhl, "Eine leichte Person" zur Aufführung. Wenn gleich schon einmal hier gegeben, hatte sich dieselbe doch von Seiten des Publikums eine Theilnahme zu erfreuen, die sich gleich rege auf das Stück selbst wies, wie auf seine gelungene Durchführung erstreckte. Reich an komischen, wenn auch mitunter ziemlich lose an einander gereihten Situationen bietet dasselbe dem Zuschauer volles Gelegenheit sich ein paar Stunden lang auf das Beste zu amüsiren und seine Launen in Bewegung zu setzen, besonders wenn die Hauptrollen sich in so funktigen Händen befinden, wie dies am vergangenen Sonntag der Fall war. Den Löwenantheil an dem Erfolge des Abends trug Fr. Wolff in der Rolle der Kofale davon, wenn auch, in Folge einer Fälschung, an welcher ihre Stimme zu leiden schien, ihre mitsprechenden Leistungen diesmal ihre gefanglichen überwiegen mußten. Trefflich und sein Spiel mit dem Irgen auf das Beste vereinend, fand ihr Herr Rube zur Seite, der als Rentier den Spitzburrer köstlich zeichnete.

Von den Trägern der kleineren Rollen gebührt unsere Anerkennung vorzüglich Frau Wener, die wie gewöhnlich in Rollen, die ihr Gelegenheit dazu bieten ihr Talent zu entfalten, so auch in dieser Frau Giammas, das komische derselben in Wacke und Spiel auf das Beste zur Geltung brachte.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt das Stück "Die Sensationshölle", "Sinto, oder Freituch", in welchem der jugendliche Liebhaber Herr Sonthelm zum ersten Male vor dem deutschen Publikum San Francisco's erscheinen wird. Herr Sonthelm, welcher schon erfolgreich auf östliche Bühnen gekämpft hat, wird hoffentlich unserm Publikum Gelegenheit geben, wieder einmal nach langer Pause einen tüchtigen tragischen Charakterdarsteller auf unserer deutschen Bühne zu erblicken.

Symphonische Concert des S. Fr. Musical Institutes.

In dem Symphonie-Concerte des San Francisco Musical Institutes wurde uns am vergangenen Sonntag ein musikalischer Genuss zu Theil, wie er trotz der mannigfachen und zahlreichen Musikaufführungen, mit denen wir gewöhnlich in dieser Jahreszeit überhäuft werden, nur sehr selten zu geboten wird. Schon in der Zusammenstellung des Concerts konnte man erkennen, daß wir es diesmal nicht mit einem unserer gewöhnlichen Concerte zu thun hatten, denn anstatt der trivialen Opern und der leichtfertigen Musik, die wir sonst hier in Concerten zu hören gewohnt sind, trat uns in diesem eine Reihe von Compositionen entgegen, die obgleich von unsern ersten klassischen Meistern, doch so glücklich gewählt waren, daß sie selbst den, dem die feingefühlteste Musik nicht sozusagen in jeder Hinsicht befriedigen mußten. Der Haupttheil des Concerts war diesmal der Orchestermusik eingeräumt worden, und zwar bestanden die einzelnen Orchesterstücke im ersten Theile aus der Gebrüder-Duette von Mendelssohn, dem Concerto und Ballet aus Rommance von Schubert, im zweiten aus der G moll Symphonie von Mozart und der Ouverture zu den lustigen Weibern von Nittala. In der Durchführung der verschiedenen Stücke zeigte sich das Orchester ebenso trefflich geklärt wie umsichtig geleitet. Ganz besonders traten diese Vorzüge in der Durchführung der G moll Symphonie zu Tage, die an Reinheit der Intonation wie an Präcision nichts zu wünschen übrig ließ. Ebenso auch in dem ersten Theile der Schubert'schen Composition, dessen eigenthümliche Klangfarbe, das Orchester auf das trefflichste wiedergegeben mußte. Die Solopartien des Concerts befanden sich in den Händen Fräulein Dingens und des Clarinettenvirtuosen Herrn Sindricks, die beide in ihren jeweiligen Fächern gleich geliebte Gelehrten. Fr. Dingens ist im Besitze einer schönen in allen Lagen gleich wohlklingenden Stimme, welche sie der Canzone aus Mozart's Figaro's Hochzeit trefflich zu verwerthen verstand, während sie bei dem Vortrag des Chopin'schen Liedes und Mazurka's durch die Eigenthümlichkeit ihrer Phrasen und die Reinheit ihrer Figuren besonders ihrer trefflichen Schule Geltung verschaffte. Last but not last nennen wir noch Herrn Sindricks, dessen fesselnden Vortrag des Weber'schen Clarinetten-Concerts zu den besten Productionen des Abends zählte.

MASQUERADE SKATING CARNAVAL.—Notwithstanding the heavy rainfall on Tuesday night, the Pavilion was densely crowded with spectators, all anxious to witness the great affair of the season. The large hall of the Pavilion, expressly decorated for the occasion and with the snowy floor, presented a beautiful appearance. The participants, numbering about one hundred couples, marched at 8 o'clock from the little rink into the hall, and the rich variety of the costumes present, afforded the spectators an indefinite amount of enjoyment. After the march, which occupied nearly half an hour, circuit skating followed, and it was after 1 o'clock when the carnival ended. The whole affair was highly creditable, and proved a great success in every particular.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—To-night, Mlle. Guiseppeina Morlacchi, the accomplished prima danseuse will take a benefit at the above theatre, on which occasion she will appear as the "French Spy" in the sensational piece of the same name. Monday evening next, Miss Fanny B. Price, an Eastern tragedienne will make her first appearance.

CONCERT OF HAYES'S SISTERS.—These talented colored artists gave their first concert in this city last night, at Platt's Hall. Both ladies possess splendid voices, and, with further culture, will no doubt, rank high in the musical world. To-night their second concert takes place. Those wishing to spend a pleasant evening should not fail to attend.

In Oakland, a son. In Sacramento, a daughter. In Oakland, Louis Greenback Oakland.

In this city, a vessel, Rose G. Marks, aged 16. In Dayton, No. 31 years.

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In Sacramento, February 11, to the wife of H. A. Moore, a daughter.

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In this city, Feb. 19, by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Charles Oppenheimer, of Fort Yale, B. C., and Isabella, youngest daughter of Captain L. Frank.
In Oakland, February 19, by the Rev. Dr. Moskow, Louis Greenbaum to Rosalia Meyer, both of the city of Oakland.

DIED.

In this city, February 8, from the bursting of a blood vessel, Rose S., only daughter of Samuel and Cecilia Marks, aged 15 months.
In Dayton, Nev., February 10, Mrs. Jane David, aged 31 years.

New Advertisements.

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New Advertisements.

Proposals for Excavating for Foundations of New City Hall.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF CITY HALL Commissioners, San Francisco, February 15, 1871.
Sealed Proposals for excavating foundations of the new City Hall and distributing embankment over the lot, in conformity with plans and specifications, will be received at the office of the Board of City Hall Commissioners, Room No. 2, Donohoe, Kelly & Co's Building, southeast corner of Montgomery and Sacramento streets, until 12 o'clock M. of WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of March, A. D., 1871.

NOTICE.—The quantity of earth to be excavated is about 35,000 cubic yards.
Proposals must state the price in gold coin per cubic yard.
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

No bids will be entertained or considered unless accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$2,000, U. S. gold coin, satisfactory to the Commissioners, conditioned for the due entering into the contract of the party to whom it may be awarded.
To preserve uniformity, all bids must be on blanks furnished by the Board of Commissioners. Blanks can be obtained from the Secretary, at the office of the Commissioners.

No bidder will be allowed to deposit more than one bid for the work, and if more than one appear at the opening of the bids by the Commissioners, all the bids of such bidder will be set aside, and shall not be considered as proposals or bids for such work.

The statute provides that no Chinese or Mongolian shall be employed in doing any of the work or contracted for; and a failure to comply with this provision shall work a forfeiture of the contract.

Maps of the ground and plans, and specifications can be seen at the office of the Commissioners, and any further information can be obtained of the Architect. The work is to be performed within forty working days from the date of the execution of the contract.

Payments will be made, from time to time, of seventy-five per cent. of the estimated amount of work performed, and the remaining twenty-five per cent. when the contract is fully and faithfully completed.

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Going South.
Morning Express Train leaves Marysville at 6 A. M., Sacramento at 7:15 A. M., and Calistoga at 7:30 A. M., arriving at San Francisco at 11:30 A. M.
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SUNDAY TRAINS AND BOAT.

Sunday Express Train leaves Marysville at 10:15 A. M., Sacramento at 11:30 A. M., and Calistoga at 11:45 A. M., arriving at San Francisco at 3 P. M.
Steamer NEW WORLD, on Sundays, leaves San Francisco at 8:30 A. M.; passengers arriving at Vallejo at 10:15 A. M., Sacramento at 12:15 P. M., Marysville at 2 P. M., and Calistoga at 12:40 P. M.
Returning, leaves Vallejo on arrival of trains from Calistoga and Marysville at 5 P. M., arriving at San Francisco at 6:45 P. M.

Passengers taking the Morning Express Train from Marysville at 6 A. M., Sacramento at 7:15 A. M., and Calistoga at 7:30 A. M., arrive in San Francisco at 11:30 A. M., giving them four hours in the city. Returning at 4 P. M., and reaching Sacramento at 8:30 P. M., Marysville at 9:30 P. M., and Calistoga at 7:45 P. M. of the same day.

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vor gemeinem Aberglauben kompromittieren?

Soll ich meine Unfähigkeit oder Dummheit
an den Tag legen, indem ich ins Blaue hin-
ein operiere, aus Befürchtung, daß ein Ver-
brechen, welches ich zweimal wieder entbeden
noch bestrafen konnte, sich auch zum dritten
Male mit demselben Erfolg wiederholen
könnte? Nein, Herr Professor, bei Be-
fürchtungen sind nur geheime Vorkehrungen
von Nutzen, und alles öffentliche Handeln
das nicht darauf ausgeht irre zu führen, ist
vom Uebel. Was hat das Aussehen gro-
ßer Befürchtungen gekostet? Ja, sollten
wirklich Ereignisse vorfallen, (was mir aber
Jahre hindurch nicht lieb sein würde) so hätte
ich die Macht, die schmutzige Volkstümme zu
unterdrücken und mittelst öffentlicher An-
schläge jede Verunglimpfung Ihres Namens
bei strenger Strafe zu verbieten. So weit
aber darf ich heute noch nicht gehen. Im
Gegenteil, ich glaube, dieser Volksmeinung,
wie schädlich sie auch für Sie werden kann,
weil sie auf falsche Fährte führt, von Antee-
wegen nichts in den Weg legen zu dürfen.
Somit beschränke ich mich darauf, Sie per-
sönlich zu bitten, auf Ihren Hut zu sein.
Wenn ich Sie recht verstanden habe, Herr
Bürgermeister, so raten Sie mir, darauf
bedacht zu sein, mich und mein Haus selbst
zu schützen.

In der That, das wäre mir sehr lieb.
Und wie gedenken Sie das anzufangen, damit
ich Sie unterstützen kann?
Das weiß ich selbst noch nicht. Doch
sollen Sie es erfahren, sobald ich mit mir
darüber einig bin.

5.

Sturmöcher setze seine Vorlesungen auf
vierzehn Tage aus, um seinen Akademischen
in einen Speiseaal zu verwandeln zu lassen.
Tapezierer, Maler und Bildhauer wurden
bestellt, große Trümmen, vergoldete Stuk-
aturen und andere Wandverkleidungen ihm
ins Haus gebracht. Auch sonstige prächtige
Vorkehrungen zu einem Feste getroffen, wel-
che in der Stadt großes Aufsehen machten.
Die Einladungslisten lauteten:
Die Dankbarkeit meiner Patienten über-
häuft mich dermaßen mit Delikatessen und
feinen Weinen, daß ich nicht mehr damit zu
bleiben weiß, weshalb ich nicht unterlasse,
Alle, die mir wohlwollen, zu eruchen, am
Sonntag den 1. ten d. M. nach dem Gottes-
dienste mit beizugehen, die frischen Vorätze
zu vertilgen, bevor der Zahn der Zeit sein
Recht daran geltend macht.

Diese Einladung erging an sämtliche
Honoratioren, und der Karte, welche an den
Bürgermeister kouriert war, lag ein be-
sonderes Blättchen bei:
Unterstützen Sie mich mit Ihrem Ein-
flusse. Wenn die Väter der beiden spürlos
verschundenen Kindern meine Einladung
annehmen, so ist Alles gewonnen. Refu-
sieren Sie dieselbe, so gesellen Sie sich dem Pö-
bel bei, der mich als Vurter und Wüthend-
würger verächtlichen will. Nachst meinen
Kollegen habe ich unter Anderen auch sämt-
liche Herren Pastoren zu Gäste geladen und,
endlich einige Journalisten.

Die Honoratioren hatten ihre besonderen
Klubs und geschlossene Gesellschaften, und
ebenso die Bürger. Beide hielten sich fern
von einander. Die Arbeiter, welche bei
Aus schmückung des Saals beschäftigt waren
erzählten viel von der prachtvollen Decora-
tion, welche erst am Samstagabend vollendet
sein würde, weiß Blumen zu Sträußen,
Guirlanden etc. früh Morgens anfangen
sollten, um in aller Frische Tafel und Wände
zu zieren. Die Bürger ärgerten sich nicht
wenig, so unfähig zu solchen Freuden zu
gelten, und lästerten auf Sturmöcher was
sie konnten. Das änderte sich jedoch bald
wieder, denn die Auserwählten mußten auf
ihre Toilette bedacht sein, um in einem so
feinlich geschmückten Saale auch festlich ge-
schmückt zu erscheinen. Die Beamten hat-
ten ihre Galo-Uniformen, und die geistli-
chen Herren ihren Ornat; den Großbürgern
also bald, um nicht verurteilt zu werden,
weiter nichts übrig, als sich von Kopf bis
Fuß fein und neu kleiden zu lassen.

Schuster und Schneider, Putz- und Pan-
schmuckmacher, Näherinnen, Wäscherinnen,
Plätterinnen, Alles wurde in Thätigkeit ge-
setzt, um für reichen Lohn das Beste und
Feinste aufs schnellste herzustellen. Sturm-
öcher war nunmehr die beliebteste Person
in der Stadt. Er gab zu leben.

Das Fest ging in aller Stille vorüber.
Die Journalisten zwar wollten sich dankbar
beweisen; der Bürgermeister aber ließ keine
bezüglichen Artikel durch. Er befürchtete
immer noch Wiederholungen der begangenen
Unthat und dachte: Gut ist es, Alles auf-
zuheben zu vermeiden, und Schweigen das
Beste.

Er hatte Recht, denn bald darauf ver-
schwand ein drittes kleines Mädchen, ebenso
spürlos und räthselhaft, wie die früheren.

6.

Wo der Menschenverstand am Rande ist,
da muß der Aberglaube ausbleiben, und die
Sage von den Wehrwölfen wurde aus ihrem
mittelalterlichen Schale macherhaft.
Die Menge schenkte ihr Verfall und Glauben.
Theophrastus Paracelsus und andere Do-
zenten der Philosophie oocultis hatten dem
Wehrwölfe ihren Platz und ihre Aufmerk-
samkeit gewidmet. Manasse war so glück-
lich, einen astrologischen Kalender von 1616
aufzufindern, von einem Doctor saoroso-
tas theologiae Namens David's Pompe-
jus Klotius, der sich seiner Zeit als Rundi-
ger geheimer Wissenschaften und unerforsch-
ter Geheimnisse berühmt gemacht hatte.
Ein lebensgroßes Brustbild in goldnem
Stukaturrahmen, mit einer Unterschrift von
großen goldenen Buchstaben, prangte im
Vorhale der Bibliothek zur Empfehlung
seiner festsitzenden Thesen, und um sein
gottseliges Angeben einer gläubigen Nach-
welt zu hinterlassen.

Folgendermaßen hatte sich der hochwürdi-
ge Herr über die Wehrwölfe ausgelassen:

Gewissen Menichen wird aus Verhäng-
niß Gottes und zur Strafe ihrer Sünden
der höllische Zwang angethan, daß sie bei
nächtlicher Weile nicht nur ihre menschliche
Gestalt verlieren, sondern auch das dichter-
liche Wesen und den Raubthiergänger dieser
Lage annehmen. Doch stellen sie nicht
den Flegeln und Kammern nach, vielmehr
legen sie nach Menschenfleisch und lieben
am meisten das Blut unschuldiger Jugend.
Es giebt zweierlei Wehrwölfe, männliche
und weibliche. Die männlichen verschlingen
halbreife Mädchen, die weiblichen halbreife
Knaben. Wo aber diese zarte Leibesgröße
nicht zu haben sind, nehmen sie auch mit re-
ifen Frauen und erwachsenen Männern vor-
lieb, und der Wehrwolf braucht keine Opfer
nur anzuhäufeln, so erstarrt ihnen das Blut
in den Adern, der Schreck raubt ihnen die
Befinnung, und wer mit Haut und Haar
getroffen wird, der weiß es selbst nicht und
führt nichts davon. Auch verschlingt der
Wehrwolf zugleich Put, Stoch, Perleide,
Brille, Uhr, Börse und was man sonst bei
sich hat; und er braucht sich nicht wie der
nimmerlätze Diebstahl, zwischen zwei eng an
einander stehenden Baumstämmen durchzu-
zwängen. Alles bekommt ihm wohl; und
er verdaut, was er frist, ohne alle Be-
schwerde.

Wehrwölfe giebt es zur Zeit nur einzelne
an einzelnen Orten und das Vorhandensein
eines solchen Höllenungeheims verräth sich
durch spurloses Verschwinden von einerlei
Geschlechte. Denn die Wehrwölfin kann
einer Frau nichts anhaben, so wenig wie
der Wehrwolf einem Manne. Verschwin-
den also Knaben, mitunter auch Männer, an
diesem oder jenem Orte, so ist derselbe, aus
Verhängniß Gottes und zur Strafe unserer
Sünden, von einer Wehrwölfin heimgeführt.
Verschwinden dahingegen Mädchenlein oder
reife Frauen, so ist solche Gegend mit einem
männlichen Wehrwölfe behaftet. Die Wehr-
wölfinen sind unsichtbar die schimmernden,
denn sie locken mit zärtlichen Blicken die
Knaben an, lieblosen sie und füttern sie mit
Näherien; den Männern verschlingen sie
Schäferhündlein, um sie in Zärtlichkeit zu
erwürgen und sie aus Liebe aufzufressen.

Wehr Wehrwölfe noch Wehrwölfinen ha-
ben eine Ahnung von ihrer satanischen Be-
gehung. Nur zur mittlernächtlichen Stunde
thut sich die große Macht der Hölle an ihnen
fand. Allein der Wehrwolf kann sich selbst
erkennen; denn ein einziges, in seiner Wehr-
wölfs-Unbesonnenheit verschlungene Kind
fügt ihm auf mehr Wochen, so daß warme
Speisen, gebratenes oder gebratenes Fleisch
ihm anwider, ohne daß er sich anderweitig
unwohl fühlt.

Mein Leser! Alle Heiligen seien mit dir!
Doch sollte die satanische Faust mit so haar-
sträubender Hüllentüde dich gepackt haben,
so prüfe dich nach den hier angegebenen
Kennzeichen. Schmeckt dir weder Eßten
noch Trinken sei es kalt oder warm; wider-
steht dir lecher duftender Schweinebraten;
so gehe in dich und befreie die Menschheit
von der durch den Born Gottes über sie ver-
hängten Strafruthe. Begie dich zu deinem
Beichtater, bekenne ihm deine menschlich
selbstbewußten Sünden, sowie auch deine in
Wehrwölfs-Unbesonnenheit begangenen Gräu-
lichkeiten, welche du dir vom Hörenjagen zu
Gemüthe gezogen haben wirst. Und wenn
du nach erlangter Absolution dich im Stande
der Gnade befindest, so säume nicht, dich den
Gerichten zu stellen, bevor der Satan neue
Macht über dich gewinnt. Rette deine
Seele. Sprich zu den Herren vom Gerich-
te: Seht, hier ist der Wehrwolf; that ihm
sein Recht an! Die Gerichte sind von Gott
eingesetzt, und die Herren der Gerechtigkeit
sind Christen. Sie werden dir dein Recht
nicht verjagen und dich befreien aus den sa-
tanischen Schlingen, mit denen dich die Hölle
umgarnet hat, wozu du nicht das Mindeste
weisst und woran du ganz unschuldig bist.

Um solche unselige Kreaturen der Hölle
streitig zu machen und sie zur Seligkeit zu
fordern, thut es noch ihnen beide Hände in
eine Schlinge zu schlingen, ihnen verschleierte
Centurergewichte an die Beine zu binden und
sie mittelst einer Radwinde vom Boden auf-
zuheben, so daß sie zwischen Himmel und
Erde schweben, und man ihre Glieder knaden
und trachen hört, als drohten sie abzu-
brechen.

Man lehre sich nicht an ihr Jammerge-
schrei und die Beiseuerungen ihrer Unschuld
bei Gott und allen Heiligen. — Ja! Kaffe
sie nur Schwäche und Unverstand verleiht,
dem Unseligen die Hände aus der Schlinge
zu befreien und die Gemüthe von den Beinen
zu nehmen, bevor er sich völlig zu Lode ge-
gappelt hat, so hat der Satan wieder gewon-
nenes Spiel, und der Wehrwolf ist wieder da,
der in unbemerkter, geistlicher Verleumdung
seine eigenen Kinder verschlingt, vielleicht
aber auch die seiner Beiseuer, zum Dank für
ihre bunte Darmbergelei.

Mit diesem Artikel begab sich Manasse zum
Bürgermeister, um sich das Imprematur zu
erbiten.

Sieher Manasse! rief der Bürgermeister,
das sind ja Abscheulichkeiten durch und
durch.

Der Malcolus malefactorum und die
Constitutio criminalis Carolina sind voll-
ständiger und noch ärgerer Abscheulichkeiten.
Sehen Sie die Nachschrift, die ich hingeru-
fig habe.

Der Bürgermeister las:
Unstreitig ist unsere gute Stadt, aus Ver-
hängniß Gottes, von einem männlichen Wehr-
wölfe heimgeführt. Darum, liebe Christen,
bewahrt eure Frauen und Töchter und geht
mit euch selbst zu Wahe. Wer kann für sein
Freund oder Bruder, ja für sich selbst
eingestehen? Darum prüfet nicht nur euch
selbst, sondern auch eure Freunde und Ver-
trauten, ob sie warmes oder kaltes Eßten ver-
tragen können, und der ledere Schweinebraten
sie nicht anwider, prüfet auch nicht nur
einen, sondern auch in Gemeinschaft, und
berüthet euch unter einander, am eueren sch-
nen, jungen Töchter, sicher zu sein.

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in all its forms, Seminal Weakness,
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DR. GIBBON has the pleasure of announcing that he
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This solitary vice, if practiced by the youth of both sexes to an almost un-
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the ears, noise in the rattling of leaves or rattling
chariot, weakness about the loins, weakness of the
limbs, confused vision, blunted intellect, loss of con-
fidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a disincline
to form new acquaintances, a disposition to shun society,
loss of memory, pimples and various eruptions about
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INSURANCE COMPANY

San Francisco, California.

MADE TO THE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER OF
this State, for the year ending December 31, 1870.

Capital Stock, \$200,000 00

Fully Paid up, \$100,000 00

Cash Assets, \$324,106 95

LIABILITIES, \$900 00

Losses in course of settlement, \$900 00

INCOME, \$340,000 77

EXPENDITURES, \$100,000 00

For Fire and Marine Losses, \$100,000 00

For Salaries, \$10,000 00

For General Expenses, \$10,000 00

For Dividends, \$10,000 00

For Interest on Loans, \$10,000 00

For Taxes, \$10,000 00

For Other Expenses, \$10,000 00

The figures in the above Statement represent the actual
value.

C. F. MADDEN, President.

M. G. HERRICK, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of
January, 1871.

PARKER CRITTENDEN,
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